



ORDERING FISH AND WILDLIFE DATA FROM THE WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) maintains a number of databases that contain locational information on important fish and wildlife species that should be considered in land use decisions and activities. Use of this information in the earliest planning stages can help minimize project conflicts and delays due to fish and wildlife issues. Wise land use activities can assist in preventing fish and wildlife species from becoming listed as endangered and threatened or can help recover those that are already listed.

WDFW provides standard products that answer the most common questions concerning the presence of important fish and wildlife species. Below are instructions for ordering information and brief descriptions of standard products and costs. Contact the WDFW at (360) 902-2543 for more information.

INSTRUCTIONS

Complete the attached Fish and Wildlife Data Order Form (front and back) and return it to the address on the bottom of the second page. Please fill out the section titled "Use of Data"; this helps us track how these data are used. It is important to read and sign the box in the middle of the first page.

Please do not include payment; you will receive an invoice for requested information with your package of data.

The time it takes to fill information requests varies, and may be as short as one week or as long as two months. If response time is a concern, make note of it in the "Special Requests" section; however, we cannot guarantee meeting your deadline.

STANDARD MAP PRODUCTS

1. 1:24,000 Fish and Wildlife Vicinity Map (nine square miles printed on 11"x 17" paper in black and white)
► Contains detailed data on known locations of important fish and wildlife species. Map includes: State Endangered, Threatened, Sensitive and Candidate species; spotted owl management circles; presence of anadromous and resident fish species; priority species and priority habitats, including the National Wetlands Inventory (NWI).
2. 1:24,000 Scale Fish and Wildlife Map (available in: US Geological Survey (USGS) 7.5-minute quadrangle or township map overlay) ► Contains detailed data on known locations of important fish and wildlife species. Map includes: State Endangered, Threatened, Sensitive and Candidate species; presence of anadromous and resident fish species; priority species and priority habitats including the NWI.
3. 1:100,000 Scale Fish and Wildlife Map (USGS 1:100,000 quadrangle map overlay) ► Contains locational information for a single species or habitat type. Map includes: a specified single species or single habitat type; transportation and utilities; major public lands.
4. Fish and Wildlife Map by County (variable scale) ► Contains summary information by county. Map includes: summary of priority habitat and species sites and areas (species and habitat types are not specifically identified); utilities and transportation; NWI areas.

5. Maps of Anadromous or Resident Fish Distribution ► Maps display a major river basin. Map includes: summary of anadromous and resident fish species; transportation and utilities. Because of the complexity of the fish data, only limited components are available on standard maps (See WDFW Data Order Form).
6. 1:24,000 Scale Old Growth Map ► (USGS 7.5-minute quadrangle map overlay) Contains 1988/1989 late successional stand data. Information is available for most of Western Washington (excluding coastal lowlands). Map includes: forest location and age; lakes and streams.

DIGITAL DATA PRODUCTS

Digital data are managed using Arc/Info geographic information system software and provided in Arc/Info export format.

7. Priority Habitats and Species (PHS) and Wildlife Heritage (HRTG) Database ► This includes priority fish, wildlife and habitat information (displayed on maps 1 thru 4).
8. Washington Rivers Information System (WARIS) Database ► This includes a hydrography layer and related files containing anadromous and resident fish distribution details (displayed on maps 1, 2, 4, and 5).
9. Old Growth Database ► 1988/1989 late successional stand data for most of Western Washington (displayed on map 6).
10. National Wetlands Inventory (NWI) Database ► Identifies wetlands and deep water habitats (displayed on maps 1, 2, and 4).

DOCUMENTS

Priority Habitats and species Management Recommendations ▶ A document containing supportive information for managing and protecting priority habitats and species.

Priority Habitats and Species List ▶ A document containing a list of those habitats and species considered priority and criteria for listing as such.

COSTS

Nonprofit and government agencies are charged for material costs only.

BASIC FEE FOR ALL REQUESTS

\$20.00

An incremental amount above this basic fee is charged for each map, tabular report, or magnetic media ordered.

MAGNETIC MEDIA FOR DIGITAL DATA (regardless of data set)

The magnetic media for digital data requests may be provided by the requestor or by WDFW at the following rates.

5 1/4 inch floppy
material \$ 3.00 each

3 1/2 inch disk
material \$ 3.00 each

9-track tape
material \$22.00 each

8mm data cartridge
material \$20.00 each

COMPUTER GENERATED MAPS

11" x 17" vicinity maps

No additional cost above the basic fee, maximum of 3 vicinity maps per project site.

1:24,000 scale maps (fish and wildlife, and old growth maps)

paper
material \$ 2.00 each

polyester film
material \$ 8.00 each

1:100,000 scale, variable scale, and major river basin maps

paper
material \$ 4.00 each

polyester film
material \$16.00 each

LABOR (custom projects with prior approval)

Staff Time \$30.00/hour

SENSITIVE WILDLIFE INFORMATION

Information on specific locations of some fish and wildlife species is considered sensitive, and access to that information is restricted by WDFW policy. If your request covers 1) an area more than 30 square miles (the area approximately covered by a 1 mile buffer around 3 separate sections), 2) specific locations of spotted owls; or 3) if you are **not** one of the following parties: a) landowner for the lands covered by your request, b) government agency, c) tribe or d) researcher with a university, then contact the WDFW at (360) 902-2543 for more information.

WDFW periodically updates the Priority Habitat and Species List, mapped data, and management recommendations as additional information become available. Because fish and wildlife species are mobile and because priority habitats and species are dynamic, project reviews for fish and wildlife should not rest solely on mapped information. Instead, they should also consider new data gained in current field investigations. Remember, priority habitats and species data can only show that a species or habitat type is present; they cannot show that a species or habitat type is not present.

The information provided here is available in more detail in *Fish and Wildlife Data Sources* document.



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